

\$140,000 LOSS IN ELDORADO OIL WELL FIRE

Anti-Red Band Seizes Romanian Legation in Bern

Vow to Hold It Until Resistance Leaders Freed

Action Places Switzerland in Midst of Crisis

BERN, Switzerland (U)—A band of anti-Communists armed with hand grenades and tommyguns seized the Romanian legation in a burst of gunfire today and vowed to hold it until Romania releases five resistance fighters from Iron Curtain jails.

The legation chauffeur, Aurel Feter, was shot fatally during the brief attack in which the legation was seized.

The Swiss government said the anti-Communist refugees shot their way into the legation chancellery and the home of the Romanian charge d'affaires, driving Communist officials out of the buildings in one of the most unusual incidents of the cold war.

The action placed neutral Switzerland in the midst of an international crisis similar to one in Copenhagen, Denmark, where police and detectives were besieging the Romanian legation in belief the Communists were holding as hostage the child bride of a Romanian who chose freedom.

Romania handed a bitter protest note to the Swiss legation in Bucharest complaining of "the delay of the Swiss government in answering the demand of the Romanian charge d'affaires for the liberation of the legation in Bern."

The note described the seizure of the legation as "a criminal, Fascist attack."

Police said a band of five to seven Romanian anti-Reds stormed into the legation buildings and ousted the consular staff in a night attack that jumped off just before midnight and achieved complete control of the legation early today.

A burst of gunfire chopped down the Communist legation's chauffeur when he tried to block the invasion, officials said.

A legation spokesman said others were injured.

Swiss police, wearing steel helmets against the threat of further shooting, ringed the consulate buildings this morning and arrested one of the anti-Communists who tried to slip out of the legation.

Two others were reported to have fled, but a holdout group remained inside.

The Swiss Cabinet held a special morning session and the Foreign Department, Switzerland's state department, held urgent consultations with advisers on international law. They were seeking some means by which Swiss police could cut out the attackers under diplomatic protocol that decrees the legation Romanian territory.

"Nothing to Lose"

In the Copenhagen incident detectives could only ring the legation as they have for three days and nights since Ion Cimbu, 25, a legation chauffeur, "borrowed" \$850 in legation funds and asked authorities for permission to stay in Denmark. He said his 15-year-old wife, Maria, was being held as a decoy to lure him back to communism.

A spokesman for the anti-Communists still in the legation here shouted in German to police that the band would hold out "to the last."

"We have nothing to lose," he yelled.

Long Branch Democrats Nominate Candidates For Township Offices

Democrats of Long Branch township met at the town house last night to nominate candidate for road commissioner, justice of peace and constable. A large crowd was present and a member of the county committee spoke on the special election for State's Attorney.

The following were nominated: Earl Gholson, road commissioner; Louis Thompson and Jesse C. Pingleton, justice of peace; D. M. Chiosser, constable.

Earl Mings is precinct committeeman for Long Branch township.

MINES

Sahara 5, 6, 16 and second wash shift work.
Peabody 43 idle.
Blue Bird everything works.
Carmac works.

Rites Held Monday For Rev. Joe Rose



Rev. Joe Rose

Funeral services were held yesterday at 2 p. m. at the Social Brethren church in Dorrisville for Rev. Joe Rose, well known minister who died Saturday at 5:45 p. m. at his home, 1200 Hobson street. Rev. Tommy Guest, assisted by Rev. Elmer Grisham, conducted the service, and the burial was in Cedar Bluff cemetery.

Rev. Rose married Viola Ray March 7, 1901, and they had been married 54 years. Besides Mrs. Rose he leaves four children, one sister and a brother.

He had been a minister for 42 years in the Social Brethren churches, and organized four churches into the Social Brethren denomination; they were Rudement, Dorrisville, Pankeyville and the last of these, in Pontiac, Mich., organized in 1950.

Red Cross Goal \$85 Million for Drive in March

\$10,062 Set for Quota in Saline County Campaign

To continue its vital aid to people in distress and to provide necessary help to the many servicemen in all parts of the world, the American Red Cross has announced it will seek \$85,000,000 and 30,000,000 members in its March campaign.

The Saline county drive chairman, Alfred Adams of Eldorado, and other workers from the county discussed the Saline county goal of \$10,062 at a meeting held in Eldorado Sunday.

"In addition to its vast health and safety education programs, and its nationwide network of daily emergency services, the Red Cross always must keep itself in readiness to meet great national emergencies such as might result from enemy attack," said Red Cross National Chairman E. Roland Harriman.

"This preparedness for what may come—particularly in our disaster, blood, first aid, and nursing services—requires continual strengthening of our programs. They cannot be put in moth balls, to be pulled out in case of national emergency," Mr. Harriman said.

National chairman of the 1955 campaign is Stanley C. Allyn, president of the National Cash Register Co., of Dayton, Ohio, and a member of the Red Cross board of governors.

Services to the armed forces and veterans will claim \$36,640,000 of this year's goal. Operation of the Red Cross blood program which supplies 40 per cent of the blood used in our nation's hospitals, will require an estimated \$14,287,000.

A total of \$5,127,000 is budgeted for disaster, preparedness and relief, although it is difficult, as pointed out by Mr. Harriman, to budget in advance for disaster operations.

"In only two and a half months last fall the Red Cross was called on for \$2,740,000 for victims of the hurricanes, Carol, Edna and Hazel. That was a large part of the year's disaster appropriation," Mr. Harriman said.

An estimated \$6,135,000 will be spent in training Americans in methods of health and safety to protect themselves and others.

Mr. Harriman emphasized that all Red Cross services are provided to the American people without charge.

Indicate U. S. Sees Evacuation Quemoy, Matsu

Britain Considers Operation Next Step in Crisis

LONDON (U)—The United States has given Britain guarded indications that she foresees evacuation of the Quemoy and Matsu islands off the Red China mainland "sometime, but not now" it was reported reliably today.

The United States has left the timing of any such evacuation of the off-shore islands open and has declined so far to commit herself firmly on when it should be, the informants said.

Britain considers evacuation of the two offshore islands by the Chinese Nationalists to be the next important step in the Formosa cease-fire effort.

The British are counselling the United States to persuade Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek to agree to evacuate the islands and to pull back to Formosa and the Pescadores. Britain has announced officially that it regards Quemoy and Matsu as Communist China's rightful property.

But the British are not pressing Washington on the issue. They realize the U. S. difficulty in obtaining Chinese Nationalist approval, particularly in the light of Monday's declaration by Chiang that he planned to hold Quemoy.

The sources said Communist balking in the latest cease-fire moves has "put the timetable back" and has delayed any further evacuation of the offshore islands beyond the Tachen for an unspecified period.

Strike Approved By General Phone Workers

WASHINGTON (U)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey called on the administration today to say whether the United States will defend Nationalist-held Quemoy and Matsu from Red Chinese attack.

In a letter to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Humphrey said there seems to be "some misunderstanding" on the U. S. position toward the offshore islands under the Formosa pact and resolution.

Humphrey asked Dulles to state publicly "the precise position and policy of the government of the United States regarding Formosa, the offshore islands, and our relationships with the Nationalist government of China."

1,370,000 U. S. Troops Abroad

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States now has overseas 1,370,000 troops eligible to be assigned to combat, the Defense Department disclosed today.

The figure—previously held to be secret—compares with 1,602,000 potential combat troops who are stationed in this country, the department said.

Neither figure includes such service personnel as women, who are not eligible for assignment to combat duty. Total strength of the armed forces, including service personnel, is 3,172,000.

The department also disclosed that U. S. military services currently maintain abroad a total of 950 military bases employing five persons or more.

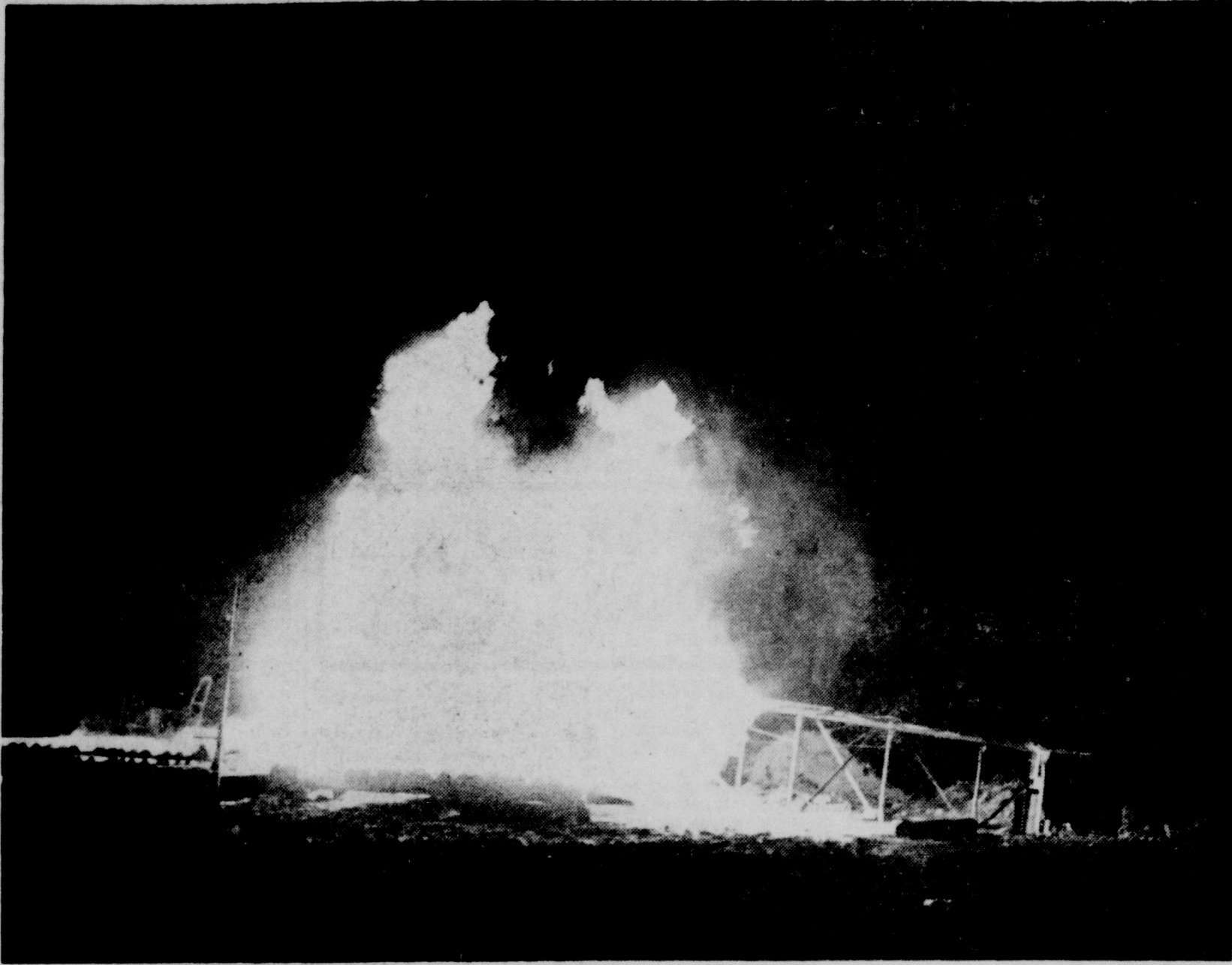
The figures were supplied to the House by the Defense Department in response to a so-called privileged resolution of inquiry introduced by Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.).

"What I am trying to get at," Hoffman told a reporter, "is the need for the draft and the extent of our military commitments abroad."

Register to Publish City Election Ballot Edition Tuesday, Feb. 22

Candidates in the forthcoming city election are reminded that the official election notice and sample ballot will be published in the Daily Register's edition of Tuesday, Feb. 22. All candidates wishing to reserve advertising space in the edition should call the Register advertising department, if you have not already been contacted. Telephone numbers are 146 or 224.

Deadline for political advertising in the edition will be 5:00 p. m. Monday, Feb. 21.



WHEN THE FIRE WAS AT ITS HEIGHT at the drilling location northeast of Eldorado where mine gas ignited and destroyed the equipment that was drilling the W. W. Blankenship No. 1. The toppled derrick can be seen at the right. Pipe in the center foreground was ruined by the heat. B. L. Rucker, contract driller for John Stelle Associates, estimated the damage at \$140,000. (Daily Register Staff Photo)

Strike Approved By General Phone Workers

WEST FRANKFORT, Ill. (U)—Linemen and plant workers of the General Telephone Co. have approved a strike which could seriously affect telephone service in a large area of the state but there was no immediate prospect of a walkout.

About 500 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers have voted three to one in favor of a strike, J. O. Jones, business agent for Local 702, said today. The union seeks a wage increase and other improvements in its contract with General Telephone.

The strike vote involved only linemen and plant workers but a walkout would affect telephone service because telephone operators also are members of the union. In case of a strike, only emergency calls would be handled.

Jones said, however, he did not believe a strike would be called until union and company officials met at least once more on contract negotiations.

A federal labor conciliator was informed of the strike vote and will call a meeting possibly next week in Springfield, Jones said.

Burton W. Saunders, General Telephone Co. of Illinois president, said at Springfield "We have heard that the local unions have turned down our wage offer but another meeting will be held here Friday morning."

Saunders said the company had offered an average wage increase of 5.3 cents an hour to the company's 508 plant employees. He said the plant employees include all the company's linemen and technical help.

He said the range of wages for plant employees under the contract which expired Jan. 22 is from \$1.19 to \$2.05. The company's last offer would have boosted this range from \$1.21 to \$2.13, he said.

General Telephone Co. of Illinois has 235 exchanges serving 700 communities.

Boatright Rites Wednesday 2 p. m.

Funeral services for Horace Boatright, retired teacher and farmer of Bankston community who died Monday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Bankston Fork church. The Rev. Paul Dann will officiate, assisted by Rev. W. A. Travelstead. Masonic rites will be conducted by Lodge No. 686 of Galatia. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Gaskins funeral home where it will remain until time for the services.

O'Gara and Sloan Street Paving Plans Await State Approval

R. R. Brown, motor fuel tax engineer, told the Harrisburg city council this morning that plans for the O'Gara and Sloan street paving projects have been turned over to state engineers for approval and that the city should be able to have a letting of bids around the middle of March.

Under the city's long range street improvement program, these two projects have been set up for this year. The O'Gara street project runs from Granger street west to the cemetery, the Sloan street paving from Main east to Route 34.

The streets will have a soil cement base and bituminous surfacing.

Also today final passage was given an ordinance providing for approximately 40 acres on Lake Harrisburg for a city park.

Jury Calls More Witnesses In Ransom Case

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (U)—More witnesses were called today before a federal grand jury investigating the disappearance of more than \$303,000 of the Bobby Greenlease ransom money.

Former taxicab driver John O. Hager, who led two police officers to the hideout of kidnaper-killer Carl Austin Hall on Oct. 6, 1953, testified before the jury Monday.

U. S. Atty. Harry Richards said more witnesses would be called today and Wednesday, but their names would not be revealed beforehand.

It was believed that Joseph Costello, former convict and taxi firm official who also gave a tip on Hall's hiding place, and Sandra O'Day, the woman who shared a motel room with Hall on his last night of freedom, would be called before the grand jury.

Hall and his accomplice, Mrs. Bonnie Heady, went to the gas chamber for kidnapping and murdering the 6-year-old son of a wealthy Kansas City, Mo., automobile dealer.

The accomplices collected \$600,000 ransom for Bobby after they had killed him. Hall insisted up to his last moment that he had most of the money with him when he was arrested by Police Lt. Elmer Shoulders and Patrolman Elmer Dolan.

However, less than \$300,000 was found in Hall's baggage. Shoulders and Dolan are now serving prison sentences for lying to a grand jury about how they handled the money after Hall's arrest.

Will Maintain Law, Order In Spite of Attempt to Curb State Police: Stratton

SPRINGFIELD (U)—Gov. William G. Stratton said a bill to curb state police powers expected to be introduced in the Illinois Legislature today would not bar him from his "constitutional duty" to maintain law and order.

Sen. James O. Monroe (D-Collinsville), sponsor of the bill, has criticized use of state police in local law enforcement, holding such authority is reserved for county and city governments.

Monroe called a state gambling raid in Venice last week "legalized anarchy." He further charged Stratton's administration had ordered the raid because Madison County, where Venice is located, has Democratic county officials.

Asked at a news conference Monday about Monroe's charges, Stratton at first laughed. But then he said:

"I'm not going to comment on that charge. It's obvious this administration is against organized gambling whether it's found in Republican or Democratic counties."

Stratton said it's "anarchy" to stop gambling and lawbreaking in counties from which the governor has received complaints "about poor law enforcement."

He said people need not fear state action if they want "to play cards in their homes or clubs, but we're talking now about syndicated, organized gambling which I think is a detriment to any community."

The governor said there's "not a handful of votes in the Legislature to take away" state police powers, "and if they did do it I think it would be the governor's job under the constitution to maintain law and order."

Stratton indicated he will sign anti-subversive bills submitted by Sen. Paul Broyles (R-Mount Vernon) if passed this session. The bills were set for hearing today before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

"I think there's no question this legislation will be passed and will be acceptable, possibly with a few minor changes," Stratton said.

The administration planned to introduce today its bills to change the primary election date from April to the summer and to give disabled voters the right to vote absentee. Stratton said he thought the Legislature, which two years ago killed his bill to change the primary date, would pass it this time.

He said Monday the "quick take" law once believed needed by the Illinois Toll Roads Commission for fast acquisition of right-of-way is "unnecessary."

"We will have enough right-of-way this summer to start building toll roads," Stratton said.

On other matters, the governor said:

He has asked the state CIO to submit another nominee to the 50-member Illinois Education Planning Committee to replace Samuel Guzzardo, state CIO community services representative from Rockford. Guzzardo's name was withdrawn after affirmation of his conviction for unlawful picketing.

He thinks the Illinois Public Aid Commission may need an additional deficiency appropriation to the 12.5 million dollars already appropriated if the public aid rolls stay as high as the January level.

The question of how to pay county farm advisors will be worked out without "damage to the service."

Payment of the advisors became an issue after a directive by Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson against payment by farm organizations. In Illinois the Farm Bureau has been paying part of the advisors' salaries.

Equality Added To Towns with Short Water Supply

SPRINGFIELD (U)—Mattoon and Equality have been added to the list of Illinois towns in distress due to water shortages, while Farmer City has been taken off.

State sanitary engineers reported Monday that Farmer City was removed from the weekly list because it had completed a new well.

Mattoon was added since its surface supply of water was "completely depleted and the emergency well supply at times cannot supply the demand," the report said.

Engineers said the wells at Equality had "lost some of the yield and cannot supply the city's demands."

"It is proposed to take water from a small stream treated in an emergency filtration unit to supplement the present supply," the report said.

Both the Equality high and grade schools have been closed this week because of the water shortage. There was hope that the high school might be able to commence classes tomorrow, but definite word was unavailable.

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Gas Ignites at Site Near Old Seagraves Mine

B. L. Rucker Drilling Equipment Is Destroyed

An oil well fire that started yesterday afternoon was still burning this morning and damage to drilling equipment today was estimated at \$140,000.

The fire was at the W. W. Blankenship No. 1, in Section 15 of Eldorado township. This location, being drilled for John Stelle Associates by the B. L. Rucker Drilling Co., Stelle's contract driller, is a short distance north of the old Seagraves mine shaft northeast of Eldorado in the hot oil field. It is just a short distance west of Route 45.

Bill Young, driller employed by Rucker who was present when the fire took off at 4:30 p. m. yesterday, said that mine gas ignited on the surface. He declared that the gas probably was sucked up the hole to the surface and was ignited by sparks from the motor.

Worker Slightly Hurt

Nobody was burned but one employee suffered slight injuries. K. E. Latch, when the gas ignited, wheeled around to get out of the way and ran into a Halliburton truck parked there. He suffered some facial injuries, said not serious.

Young said that the drilling operation was down to 550 feet when the fire started. That was 100 feet past the Seagraves mine entry which had been drilled through.

"We had started to lay down drill pipe to set mine string when it happened," he stated. "Nobody got burned. What I am thankful for is that none of the boys was on the derrick when the fire broke out."

Young listed the loss as follows: Complete loss of the derrick, draw works and motor, drill pipe, mine string and rotary table.

"There was a complete loss on the rig," he stated. "And the pipe that was lying on the surface was rendered unusable by the intense heat."

The tall derrick toppled as the heat softened the lower section.

To Move in New Equipment

Yesterday afternoon the Halliburton truck, which was on the scene to put in casing, and the Eldorado fire truck played water on the blaze with no success. Fire fighting efforts stopped after a while.

Eugene Chiosser of the John Stelle Associates this morning said that Rucker told him the loss would run about \$140,000.

Chiosser said that the ruined equipment would be pulled away from the site today and that Halliburton would try to kill the blaze.

Then, he said, new equipment would be moved in and the drilling operation resumed.

The big blaze attracted hundreds of motorists yesterday afternoon, last night and this morning.

At mid-morning big cats were pulling the toppled derrick out of the way.

Rev. Tom Hutson Is Ordained At Alameda, Calif.

Tom Hutson, a former Carrier Mills resident and the son of Grover Hutson and the late Mrs. Hutson, was ordained Sunday, Jan. 30, in the First Baptist church of Alameda, Calif.

Mr. Hutson was born in Stonefort and went to Alameda in 1946. He attended Linfield college, McMinnville, Oregon, graduating in 1951. He completed his work at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School at the close of the fall semester this year.

Reverend Hutson has served as teacher, pastor's assistant and in other places of leadership in the Alameda church, both before attending Linfield and during his work at Berkeley.

He delivered the evening sermon in the church and a reception was held following the service honoring him.

He is a brother of Mrs. Silas Anderson of 311 West South of this city.

The Weather

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. A little warmer tonight. Low tonight 20-25 north 25-30 south. High Wednesday from 35 extreme north to near 50 central and to near 60 near the Ohio river.

| Local Temperature | | | |
|-------------------|----|---------|----|
| Monday | | Tuesday | |
| 3 p. m. | 52 | 3 a. m. | 32 |
| 6 p. m. | 46 | 6 a. m. | 32 |
| 9 p. m. | 42 | 9 a. m. | 40 |
| 12 mid. | 35 | 12 noon | 60 |

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ment reserves the right to be sole
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of any statement for use either as
a news item or paid advertisement.



BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
He must needs pass through Sa-
maria.—John 14.
We sometimes have an inner
compulsion that we cannot explain.
This is particularly true of those
who pray for God's guidance.

**Next, A
Divided China?**

Editorial by Bruce Blossat
Optimists about a proposed UN
cease-fire affecting Formosa and
the Chinese coastal islands are
hard to find right now. But if one
did come off, it would mean con-
siderable change in the Far East-
ern situation.

Presumably, a new stability
would enter the picture, with Chi-
ang Kai-shek's Nationalist forces
yielding up their fragile hopes of
reconquering the Chinese main-
land, and the Communists aban-
doning their predatory concern for
Formosa.

The tensions that have gripped
the area since Mao swept over the
mainland in 1949 and Chiang re-
treated to Formosa would relax
measurably. The atmosphere has
been constantly supercharged by
the threat that the Reds would
thrust eastward in hope of crush-
ing Chiang, or Chiang would try
to regain the mainland to the west.

But the stability would be bought
at a substantial price. In one more
region of the earth, we would be
accepting an unhappily divided sit-
uation as the most practicable so-
lution to a diplomatic cold storage.
The great goal inevitably would become re-
mote.

Already we have a divided Ger-
many, a divided Austria, a divided
Korea and a divided Indo-China.
For all the stability to be gained,
there could be no easy cheering if
massive China and its island ap-
pendages were to be added to the
list of divided territories.

Millions of Chinese living in
China, on Formosa, or in more dis-
tant Asian lands would have to
put their hopes of a free China in
diplomatic cold storage. The great
goal inevitably would become re-
mote.

In this way, freedom-loving Chi-
nese would join the peoples of the
other divided lands in wondering
when the world power struggle
would abate enough to allow them
to become whole nations again.

Diplomats always used to say
that lands tipped in two contain
the seeds of new war. But in the
curious stalemate which exists be-
tween the Communist and non-
Communist worlds today, division
is often resorted to as the best
means of averting war—for the
immediate future.

For the longer pull, it seems fair
to assume that the diplomats' old
warning still holds good. There
can be no lasting confidence in ar-
rangements which so poorly serve
the aspirations of the peoples in-
volved.

Yet there is one thing that would
serve them far less well — total
atomic war. Better, it would ap-
pear, to defer the fulfillment of na-
tional dreams for decades, or even
centuries, than to inherit a Ger-
many, a Korea, or a China unified
by H-bombs. For that would be
the unity of annihilation.

Divisions are not happy settle-
ments. But happiness isn't every-
thing. It won't necessarily buy
survival, and that's what is at stake
when evil governments and colos-
sal forces of destruction are placed
side by side in the same turbulent
era.

"Prince of Hell"

Mephistopheles originally was
one of the seven great princes of
hell, each of which was associ-
ated with one of the planets, ac-
cording to the Encyclopedia Bri-
tannica.

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expertly block
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A Fine Business for a Grown Man



**The WASHINGTON
MERRY-GO-ROUND**
By DREW PEARSON

**DREW PEARSON Says: Mc-
Carthy Lists 205, Then 57, Then
81 Communists in State De-
partment; McCarthy Not So
Newsworthy Now; Proposed
Law To Prosecute False Wit-
nesses in Security Cases.**

WASHINGTON—Here are some
scenes in and around and pertain-
ing to the Senate of the United
States which tell their own story.
The first, a prologue, given in re-
verse chronological order.

Prologue—Outside the Senate
Foreign Relations committee room.
Time 1955. Reporters are waiting
for the end of a committee meeting
to interview senators on the Far
East. TV cameras are set up,
ready to catch and record the sen-
ators as they exit.

Enter the junior senator from
Wisconsin, not from the commit-
tee room because he is not a mem-

ber. He ambles past the cameras,
having been tipped off in advance
that they are waiting. Under his
arm is a large sheaf of mimeo-
graphed press statements.

Pausing, Joe hands out some
of these statements. Bored news-
men look at them, evince no en-
thusiasm.

"Would you like me to read part
of these for you?" suggests Mc-
Carthy to the TV men.

There are no takers. The TV
cameras are waiting for more
newsworthy senators. Joe smiles.
"OK," he says and ambles off,
press statements under arm. He
knows when he's not news any-
more.

Scene 1—The time goes back to
the week of Lincoln's birthday,
1950. The place: Wheeling, W.
Va. McCarthy, recording a radio
broadcast to win votes on the oc-
casion of the great emancipator's
anniversary says: "I have here in
my hand a list of 205 . . . a list of
names that were made known to
the secretary of state as being
members of the Communist party
and who nevertheless are still
working and shaping policy in the
State Department."

Next day, different place, speak-
ing in Salt Lake City, McCarthy
says there are 57 known Commu-
nists in the State Department.

Back in Washington, McCarthy
changes his figure to 81 known
Communists in the State Depart-
ment.

Scene 2—Place, the Senate and
State Departments. Secretary of
State Dean Acheson advises that
Joe's wild statements be ignored.
The American public has more
sense than to fall for such a wild
charge, he tells the White House
and friendly senators.

But Acheson reckoned without
certain GOP publishers; for months
they had been looking for a popu-
lar, catch-all, sure-fire political is-
sue. This might be it. Suddenly
the small three-paragraph items
about the senator from Wisconsin
that appeared in obscure parts of
the papers were blown up. Cap-
itol Hill newsmen were instructed
to send more copy on McCarthy.

The drive to fan up the McCarthy
charges was on.

A Senate committee was appoint-
ed. After prolonged, much pub-
licized hearings, it brought in a
majority report. None of the 81
alleged Communists in the State
Department were Communists,
said the majority. Senator Lodge
of Massachusetts, Republican, dis-
sented.

Scene 3—One year later. Lin-
coln Day speeches again warned
political audiences, Washington
marked time. Not much news. The
Senate was almost empty.

Senator Kilgore of West Virginia
rose and recalled that, exactly one
year before, his colleague from
Wisconsin had made a speech in
West Virginia charging that there
were 205 card-carrying Commu-
nists in the State Department. Now,
said Kilgore, one year later, not
one Communist had been uncov-
ered.

Senators Humphrey of Minne-
sota, Johnston of South Carolina,
Lehman of New York joined in the
debate, supporting Kilgore. Re-
publican senators rose to McCar-
thy's defense, demanded that Kil-
gore be made to take his seat for
criticizing another senator. It was
a news-worthy free-for-all when
no Washington news was breaking.

Next morning. No news in the
New York and Washington papers.
Not a single solitary line. When a
senator criticizes another senator
and is asked to take his seat, nor-
mally it's news, but not in this
case when it came to puncturing
the myth of McCarthy.

The Washington Star later that
afternoon gave the story adequate
coverage. The United Press car-

ried four paragraphs. Most other
papers ignored the story.

Meanwhile, the AP, UP, INS,
plus the big metropolitan dailies
had a full-time man watching Mc-
Carthy, covering every word he
said, every move he made.

So the McCarthy legend grew. It
was a good story—and good pol-
itics.

Scene 4—We are now back to
1955. Senator Olin Johnston of
South Carolina, new chairman of
the Civil Service committee, writes
a letter to the State Department
asking how many of the 81 State
Department officials McCarthy
charged were Communists. The
State Department, now under Re-
publican rule and with Scott Mc-
Leod, McCarthy's close friend,
in charge of security, writes back:
None were Communists.

That brings us back to the re-
cent scene featuring the TV cam-
eras outside the Senate Foreign
Relations committee room. And
that ends the story.

Epilogue: Quoth Senator Hum-
phrey of Minnesota: "The press
giveth and the press taketh away.
Blessed be the name of the press."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

President Eisenhower has stop-
ped the practice of sending up ad-
vance copies of his speech when
he addresses Congress. White
House aides explain that the rus-
tling of paper as some 500 congress-
men turn each page as he delivers
it makes him nervous. . . . The
Navy high command is sore at
Vice Admiral Alfred Pride, com-
mander of the Seventh Fleet, for
risking his neck at Tachen. He per-
sonally flew in a helicopter over
the island—within easy range of
Chinese Communist guns. . . . Sen-
ate Majority Leader Lyndon John-
son of Texas has hired Grace Tul-
ly, personal secretary to the late
President Roosevelt. Some collea-
gues are wondering if this means
he's running for President. Ac-
tually, Lyndon hired Miss Tully
because she's an expert on Wash-
ington and needed a job. . . . Con-
gressman Harrison Williams of New
Jersey is preparing a bill that
would prevent another Harvey
Matusow false-witness fiasco. His
proposed law would prosecute
those who give false testimony in
security investigations and would
permit an injured party to sub-
poena his accusers into court
where they would have to repeat
their charges under oath. . . . K. C.
Wu, the ex-governor of Formosa
who broke with Chiang Kai-Shek
and has been severely critical, has
made a secret pledge to stop criti-
cizing Chiang. (Madame Chiang
swung the deal). . . . Premier Mal-
enkov's resignation, it's now re-
ported, was actually written for
him by the new backstage dictator
of Russia, Nikita Khrushchev.

Smokey Says:

**WE ARE A NATION OF
PLANTERS FOR THE FUTURE!**

If you plant 'em—you'll protect
'em!

5000 Super '88' Holiday Coupé. A General Motors Value.

Put yourself in the driver's seat today!

You're excited! . . . thrilled! . . . amazed! You're at the wheel of a
flashing new "Rocket" Oldsmobile! The road ahead unfolds . . .
the hills seem to flatten . . . the curves seem to straighten! Man,
this is action—"Rocket" 202 action! You're driving the car with
that "flying color" flair . . . the car with that commanding new
"Go-Ahead" look! So don't be left behind . . . come in and get a
lift . . . behind the wheel of a sparkling new "Rocket" Oldsmobile!

SUPER OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Humm Motor Company, 217 E. Poplar St.

Phone 775

FOR THE BEST USED CAR DEAL . . . LOOK FOR OLDSMOBILE'S SAFETY-TESTED SEAL

RALEIGH REGISTER

Opal Goodson, Correspondent

**Aunt Winnie Newcom
Honored With Dinner**

Aunt Winnie Newcom was hon-
ored with a birthday dinner at the
First Baptist church recently on
her 78th birthday. The dinner was
sponsored by the Ladies' Aid.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs.
Robert Upchurch, Rev. and Mrs.
Howard Todd Taylor, Mr. and Mrs.
James Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Os-
car Cable, Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wise-
man, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Bishop,
Neil Johnson, Bertha Bishop, Em-
ma Hall, Lillie Stricklin, Syd New-
com, Myra Weir, Zella Greenfield,
Teoria Greenfield, Edna Lasseter,
Ella Dering, Lena Whitlock, Vir-
ginia Whitlock and sons, Kenny
and Larry, Lizzie Jones, Essie
Musgraves, Lula Cravens, Peggy
Peyton, Mrs. Ira Wiseman and
son, Terry, and Aunt Winnie New-
com.

**First Baptist Winsome
Class Holds Social**
The Winsome class of the First
Baptist church met Thursday eve-
ning at the home of Peggy Pey-
ton.

Those present were Kathryn
Tate, Pauline Farmer, Velma
Farmer, Mavis Taylor, Opal Wise-
man, Marilyn Wiseman, Virginia
Whitlock, Dorothy Mings, Emma
Lou Adams and son, Roger, and
a visitor, Eva Glascock, and the
hostess, Peggy Peyton.

Gwen Tate was a Sunday after-
noon caller at the home of Dar-
lene Goodson.

Nancy Taylor, daughter of Rev.

**WSIL-TV Program
Channel 23**

**TUESDAY
P. M.**

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—China Smith
7:30—Pantomime Quiz
8:00—Danny Thomas
8:30—Prigdigaire Theatre
9:45—Final Edition
10:00—Elgin TV Theatre
11:00—Family Playhouse
12:00—Sign Off

**WEDNESDAY
P. M.**

5:29—Sign On
5:30—Movie Quick Quiz
5:55—Weather Vane
6:00—Cactus Pete
6:30—Lucky LeRoy
6:45—Front Page
7:00—Liberace
7:30—Frankie Laine
8:00—Badge 714
8:30—Masquerade Party
9:00—Life of Riley
9:30—Golden Key Quartet
9:45—Four Star Final
10:00—Family Playhouse
11:00—Sign Off

and Mrs. Howard Todd Taylor,
was a Sunday guests of Margaret
Ann Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hale are the
parents of a baby girl named Bar-
bara Louise, born in the Ferrell
hospital Feb. 11.

**HTHS Thespians to
Attend Broadway
Play in St. Louis**

A group of Thespian members
in the dramatic department at the
Harrisburg Township high school
are planning to attend the present-
ation of the Broadway play, "Tea
and Sympathy," starring motion
picture actress, Deborah Kerr, at
the American Theater in St. Louis
Saturday, Feb. 19.

The Thespians who are making
the trip to St. Louis are Judy
Morse, Oren Brown, Johnny Bak-
er, Mae Dees, Nancy Fulkerson,
Judy Farrar, Norma Butler, Dor-
othy Winkelman, Bill Cole, Judy
Belt, Mona Azar, Jean Abney,
Dawan Martin, Marilyn Gelsosky,
and Patsy Foster.

"Tea and Sympathy," a Broad-
way dramatic hit, was written by
Robert Anderson and is directed
by Elia Kazan. Alan Baxter and
Don Dubbins play the featured
roles of the presentation along with
a cast of eight other members.

The star of the play, Deborah
Kerr, has the role of the wife of
a housemaster in an Eastern
boarding school for boys whose
duties call for her to provide "tea
and sympathy" for the students
under her husband's supervision.

She has been widely praised for
her portrayal and was recently
voted "best actress" in Variety's
poll of New York drama critics
and also won the Donaldson award.
The Thespians plan to leave for
St. Louis at 7 a. m. Saturday in
order to have some time for shop-
ping before attending the after-
noon matinee at 2:30. They will
return to Harrisburg that evening.

"Tea and Sympathy" will be
running at the American this en-
tire week, before continuing the
tour for engagements on the Pa-
cific Coast. The play first opened
on Broadway in September, 1933,
and is still running there.

**Weather Bureau to
Continue Using Girls'
Names for Hurricanes**

WASHINGTON—The Weather
Bureau announced today it will
continue throughout 1955 its con-
troversial system of using girls'
names to identify hurricanes.

Another Name
The famous painting of "Mona
Lisa" often is referred to as "La
Gioconda." She was the wife of
Zanobi del Giocondo and La Gio-
conda is a feminine form of her
husband's last name.

**Mother of Mrs.
Ed Kirkpatrick Aids
In Planet Discovery**

The mother of a Harrisburg wom-
an was partially credited with the
discovery of a new minor planet,
or asteroid, according to announce-
ment made last week at Indiana
university.

She is Mrs. William Potter,
mother of Mrs. Ed Kirkpatrick of
this city. Mrs. Potter is a research
assistant in the I. U. astronomy de-
partment.

The tiny new planet, discovered
by an all-Hoosier team, has been
named "Indiana." The appellation
has been officially approved by the
International Astronomical Union's
Minor Planet Center.

According to an article in The
Daily Student, university newspa-
per, "Mrs. William Potter gets
credit for the most important work,
since she actually spotted the tiny
planet among thousands of stars on
photographic plates made with the

10-inch refracting telescope at Link
Observatory.

"Mrs. Potter found 'Indiana' by
the tedious, painstaking process
known as 'blinking' plates. The
asteroid was first found on plates
made by a graduate student in
1950 and was photographed again
in 1953 by two other graduate stu-
dents."

Psychological disturbances ac-
count for almost half of industrial
absenteeism, according to the En-
cyclopedia Britannica.

PILE VICTIMS:

**For FAST Relief that Lasts,
switch to THORNTON-MINOR**

Works in minutes, lasts for hours!
This clinic-proved ointment is a com-
plete formula with ingredients to re-
lieve pain, burning, itching, and to
help reduce swelling. Enjoy new com-
fort—ask today for Thornton-Minor
Ointment or Suppositories, only \$1.00
at any drug store.

**BENDIX TELEVISION
GREATLY REDUCED!**



MODEL TS21EU

Was

\$249.95

NOW

\$219⁹⁵

(Base Optional)

SAVE \$30



The Only Television Set Sold with the
Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval

**\$10 Down
Delivers**

Any Bendix Set

E-Z MONTHLY PAYMENTS

"Free Home Demonstration"

Harrisburg Radio and TV

19 West Elm

Phone 194W

Open Thursdays Until 8:00 p. m.

Man Alive!



**...WHAT A CAR
TO DRIVE!**

Put yourself in the driver's seat today!

You're excited! . . . thrilled! . . . amazed! You're at the wheel of a
flashing new "Rocket" Oldsmobile! The road ahead unfolds . . .
the hills seem to flatten . . . the curves seem to straighten! Man,
this is action—"Rocket" 202 action! You're driving the car with
that "flying color" flair . . . the car with that commanding new
"Go-Ahead" look! So don't be left behind . . . come in and get a
lift . . . behind the wheel of a sparkling new "Rocket" Oldsmobile!

SUPER

OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

Humm Motor Company, 217 E. Poplar St.

Phone 775

FOR THE BEST USED CAR DEAL . . . LOOK FOR OLDSMOBILE'S SAFETY-TESTED SEAL

6:30 p. m.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Phone _____ Age _____

104 North Vine Phone 162-W

The Daily Register 25c a week
by carrier boy.

Thomas C. Rodgers underwent surgery at the Barnes hospital in St. Louis, Mo., recently and his condition is improving. His room number is 1209. He expects to be here for at least another week.

BAKE

R FURNITURE

ELDORADO'S OLDEST AND LARGEST

E CO.

USE THE WANT ADS TO BUY TO SELL

Charge Accounts: 15 Cents Per Line For Each Insertion. Minimum Ad Accepted TWO Lines

Phone 224

Special Discount for Cash-with-Order

Phone 224

(1) Notices

TELEVISION SERVICE: DAY, night, Sun. Fenton Baker, Phone Galatia 48C. *187-30

HARRISBURG TRANSFER CO. Inc. Ph. 87 day 1107-W3 night. 702 E. Locust Moving and storage. 93-

SNEED JORDAN WILL APPRECIATE YOUR VOTE FOR City Commissioner. 188-1f

ERNEST "DUNC" DUNCAN WILL make a good commissioner. Your vote will be appreciated. 192-6

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our deepest sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors for the kindness shown us in the death of our dear brother, Roy Tanner. Mrs. Bertha Parks Roy Tanner. 194-1

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!
Enter your child in Photo contest. Beautiful portrait only 69c. Feb. 23 and 24 at Western Auto Associate Store, 18 S. Main St., Harrisburg. 193-3

"DOG DAYS" IN FEBRUARY?
YOU BET! Thursday, Friday and Saturday is the time for you to benefit from our boners. Be on hand at 9 a. m. at HART'S, in Harrisburg. 194-1

FOR YOUR BEAUTY NEEDS,
Phone 26, Velma's Beauty Shop. 85-

Card of Thanks
The family of W. H. Hubbard desires to express to kind neighbors and thoughtful friends its heartfelt thanks for many expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings. To Rev. Rudolph Barnett, Rev. William Putland, and the Harrisburg funeral home they are especially grateful. Mrs. Hubbard and Children. *194-1

BILL "RED" FRAZIER OFFERS
free taxi service every Sunday to church going pedestrians. Courtesy Cab, Ph. 1072. 194-

SEE THE FINEST COLLECTION
of smart new 1955 wallpapers at our showroom soon. New patterns, new colors, new textures all in a complete range of prices. STRICKLIN PAINT AND WALLPAPER, 109 N. Main St. Phone 151. 194-12

NOTICE BRUSHY REPUBLICANS
Brushy township Republicans will hold a caucus at 7 p. m. Wed. Feb. 23, at Harco school. Horace Richey, committeeman. 194-1

IN APPRECIATION
FROM THE DEPTHS OF MY HEART, AS WORDS CANNOT EXPRESS HOW MUCH I APPRECIATE YOUR KINDNESS, WORDS OF LOVE, SYMPATHY AND PRAYER, THROUGH YOUR CARDS, LETTERS, AND FLOWERS WHILE IN THE HOSPITAL, AND NOW AT HOME, GOD BLESS YOU. MRS. FRANK CHAMNESS. 194-1

(2) Business Services

RUGS AND WALL-TO-WALL
carpet cleaning, Gus Schmitz. Ph. 216-R. 108-1f

TV SERVICE Day and Night

Day Phone 194-W
Night Phone Raleigh 36 (Collect)

HARRISBURG RADIO & TV

19 W. Elm
CANS AND ASHES HAULED, \$1 and up per mo. H. L. Seits, 109 E. McHaney St. Tel. 643-R. *189-10

INCOME TAX RETURNS
Prepared. Mrs. L. Simpson, over Fashion Palace. Ph. 1260-W. 158-1f

WATCHES
Cleaned and Overhauled \$2
All work guaranteed by graduate watch maker. 12 years' experience is your assurance of fine work!
EWELL'S JEWELERS
7 West Poplar

TELEVISION, 9 OUT OF 10
repaired in homes. Cooper TV Co. Ph. 766. 156-1f

ALEMITE LUBRICATION SERVICE.
See Frank Owens, Saline Motor Co. 61-1f

RAINBOW'S PRESCRIPTION
Drug Store uses only the freshest stock of the finest quality of famous pharmaceutical supplies. Next time sickness strikes your home, bring your prescription to Rainbow's Rexall Drug Store. 179-

PHONE 37, SKAGGS ELECTRIC
Co., for repairs on your automatic washer — all brands — We Know How! 13-

SEE "SHORTY" ROBSON AT
the Irvin Appliance Co. for the best in appliance service and parts. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 96-1f

(2) Business Serv. (Cont.)

STAIN'S
I Ph. H
N 923-W O
36 Mo. To Pay P
COOLING — HEATING

PHONE 55
FURNACE CLEANING — GUTTERING — Furnaces, Coal, Oil and Gas; Stokers — Air-Conditioning City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 61-1f

TV ANTENNAS INSTALLED
O'Keefe Lumber Co. 86-

CAR WASHED \$1.50, ORVILLE
Pickering's Ashland Service Station, on U. S. 45. 193-2

FOR REFRIGERATION SERVICE,
home or commercial, call Owen Disney, Irvin Appliance Co., Day ph. 1146. Night ph. Co. 35-1f

Wrecker Service At Night Call 214-R

Saline Motor Co., "Chevrolet Sales and Service" Phone 69 or 68 Operator, Rodney Myers

(3) For Rent

3 RM. HOUSE WITH FULL
basement, 3 miles west on Rt. 13 and 1-4 mile south on all weather rd. Ph. 437-R. 193-3

6 ROOM MODERN BRICK
house, full basement, stoker heat, double garage, 2 blocks from square. Phone 197. 187-1f

SEMI-MODERN 5 ROOM HOUSE,
good outbuildings. Garden spot. Ph. 1319M or inquire 1320 W. Large. 193-3

3-ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
309a N. McKinley, tel. 247-R. *178-

CONCRETE MIXERS AND
floor sanders, O'Keefe Lumber Co. 72-

6 ROOM MODERN HOUSE, FULL
basement and garage, 2 blocks from square. Ph. 197. 187-1f

VARSITY APARTMENT, MODERN,
3 room. Dr. E. M. Travelstead. 115-1f

MOD. 3 RM. UNFURN. APT. 2
blks from square. Gas furnace, bath, utilities, \$40 mo. Ph. 233-R. 194-

6 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
can be used as duplex, 5 blks. from square. Inquire Irvin Motor Co. Ph. 705. 161-1f

3 RM. UNFURN. APT.; 3 RM.
office suite, steam heated, HILL'S FOOD MARKET, Carrier Mills. 194-

MODERN 3 RM. APT. PVT.
bath. Nicely furnished, hardwood floors. Downstairs, even heat. Garage. C. A. E. Hauptmann, Ph. 869-W. 191-1f

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS
available. Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

4 ROOM SEMI-MODERN HOUSE,
Phone 30. 194-1

(4) For Sale

MOTORCYCLE, 1950 Model, "74"
will sell at sacrifice price. Equality Hatchery, Equality, Ill. *193-6

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... I've tried everything for my cold — but one of those get-well cards you advertised in the Register Want Ads!"

YOU ARE BUSY MAKING A LIVING.
So why waste time when you are shopping for a car. See our fine selection. Porter & Kent Chevrolet, Shawneetown. Open till 9 p. m. Saturday. 133-90

FIRST CUTTING ALFALFA HAY.
No weeds, no rain. Good quality. Also clover. Lane Foster, 7 mi. N. E. Ridgway. 192-6

BLUE BIRD COAL, WASHED,
oiled; treated. 3 x 6 and stoker. Jackson Ice & Coal, ph. 256. 85-1f

OR TRADE, USED CARS, TERMS.
Mitchell Bros. Garage, Dorrisville. 61-1f

SAHARA COAL, WASHED AND
oiled. Kindling, chat, rock, sand and limestone. Milligan Coal Yard, Ph. 507-W. 85-1f

FOR PROMPT SERVICE ON ANY
plumbing, welding or gas appliance repair or installation, call Perry or Bader, Butler's Welding, Plumbing & Gas Service, Ph. 1307-W or 439-L. 194-2

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

HOME FREEZER LOCKER SUPPLIES.
Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

1951 MERCURY 4-DOOR, TWO-
tone, radio and heater, spot light, directional light, backup light, Mercromatic transmission. Good tires, sunvisor, new plastic seat covers, side view mirror. Extra nice. Runs perfect. Terms. Mitchell Bros. Garage. 193-3

1953 CHEVROLET, BEAUTIFUL
4 door, two-tone, 210 Series. New tires, directional light. Runs perfect. Not a scratch inside or out. Terms. Mitchell Bros. Garage. 193-3

"INFORMATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION"
Modern Construction
Repair—Remodel—FHA—
No Money Down
Houston Smith Ralph Stout
Office: 1033 S. Roosevelt

STOKERS, FURNACES AND
plumbing supplies, O'Keefe Lumber Co., Carrier Mills. 170-

1951 CHRYSLER WINDSOR
Deluxe, dark green, 4 door, with radio and heater, good tires. Automatic transmission, directional lights, sun visor. Runs perfect. Terms. Mitchell Bros. Garage. 193-3

SIoux VALVE REFACTOR, SIoux
hard seat grinder used only 12 times. Gene Nolen. Ph. Carrier Mills 2792. *193-2

ROYAL PORTABLE DELUXE
typewriters for sale; \$10 down and \$5 per month. We also rent typewriters. CLINE WADE, Typewriter & Stationery Store, 404 E. Main St., West Frankfort, Ill. ph. 44-L. 35-1f

"I DON'T WANT TO COME HOME!"
So spoke the eight-year-old who had visited with a relative who owns a TV set. If your children are begging for TV take note of this offer. You can own a reconditioned, late model TV set at less than half original cost. These sets carry a full guarantee and can be seen at

Uzzle Appliance Co.
Carrier Mills

DARK BLUE DOUBLE BREASTED
top coat, size 40-42, several pair slacks, size 32-34, brown and white sport jacket size 38. 17 S. Skaggs. 194-3

6 RM. MOD. HOME WITH GARAGE.
213 N. Granger. Tel. 1089-RX. *193-6

APPLES
Golden Delicious, \$2 bushel. No sales after 5 p. m. Roy Cozart, one mile north of Leford. *194-1

'50 FORD STATION WAGON, EX-
cellent condition. Ideal group transportation. Ph. 323-F. *193-2

RED CLOVER SEED, STATE
tested, 99.2% pure. No Dodger. See Dr. E. M. Travelstead, at his office. 194-2

OVERSTOCKED — WE BOUGHT
too many 1955 Desk Calendars and are offering them at half price. Get yours now. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 191-1f

NEED NEW WALLPAPER? SE-
lect yours at home. Just call 151 and we'll reserve a set of books for you and you can take your time in your own home and make your selection. STRICKLIN PAINT & WALLPAPER, 109 N. Main Street, Harrisburg. 194-12

BUY AND SAVE: PIPE AND
sewer tile. Norris City Concrete Products. 110-

WASHED AND OILED SCREEN-
ings, at yard, \$2.50 ton. City Coal Yard. 142-

100 BALES RED CLOVER AND
lespedeza, 75c bale. Frank Blackman, Ph. 2413 Carrier Mills. 194-2

PARTY NAPKINS, FAVORS AND
gifts. Choose from our large selection. Personalized to your order. Quick service. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 182-

FOR NON-CANCELLABLE GOLDEN
Rule hospital insurance, call 415-W after 5 p. m. C. C. Porter, 629 S. Granger. *192-

ZONOLITE AND ROCKWOOL IN-
sulation. O'Keefe Lumber Co., Inc. 291-

WEDNESDAY MENU
CHICKEN AND DUMPLINGS
or DRESSING 50c
ROAST PORK AND DRESSING 60c
Mashed potatoes, cole slaw.
Choice: buttered corn or black-eyed peas. Hot rolls.
Homemade Pie, 10c
RICE CAFE
401 N. Jackson

3 HP. SPRINGFIELD GARDEN
tractor, with equipment. Faye King, Stonefort. *194-2

The hummingbird can fly back-
ward as well as forward.

(4) For Sale (Continued)

O'KEEFE'S OK USED CARS

- 1954 Chevrolet Del-Ray coupe with Powerglide.
- 1954 Chevrolet Bel-Air, 2-door.
- 1953 Chevrolet convertible, with Powerglide, fully equipped.
- 1953 Chevrolet 4-door.
- 1952 Chevrolet 4-door.
- 1951 Chevrolet 4-door.
- 1951 Chevrolet 2-door.
- 1951 Chevrolet sport coupe with hard top.
- 1950 Chevrolet 2-door.
- 1950 Studebaker 2-door.
- 1949 Plymouth 4-door.
- 1949 Ford 2-door.
- 1947 Plymouth 4-door.
- 1947 Ford coupe.
- 1946 Plymouth 4-door.
- 1947 Jeep pickup with 4-wheel drive.
- 1953 Chevrolet 2-ton, with 2 speeds and flat hydraulic dump bed.
- 1952 Chevrolet 2-ton, with 2 speeds and flat hydraulic dump bed.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 6 P. M.
IF IT'S FROM O'KEEFE IT'S OK

O'Keefe Motor Co., Inc.
Carrier Mills Phone 3001

(4) For Sale (Cont.)

BLUE BIRD COAL—ALL GRADES
3x6 Stoker washed and oiled, kindling—chat. City Coal Yard and Tin Shop. 138-1f

BABY PHOTO 8x10, 69c.
Children under 12 eligible for prizes \$10 to \$25 in photo contest Feb. 23 and 24 at Western Auto Associate Store, Harrisburg. 193-3

RECLAIMED LESPEDEZA
seed, 1229 S. Webster St., Hbg. Ph. 351-R. *194-3

SPECIAL ON BABY PARAKEETS,
C. F. Xanders, Ph. 794-R3, Dorris Heights. *191-6

110 BALES MIXED HAY, 75c,
50 bales bright oat straw, 40c, wire tied, heavy bales. A. A. Moore, Rt. 1, Co. 36F12. *194-2

SHRINE CLUB POTLUCK
Thursday, February 17th
Shriners and Families
MASONIC TEMPLE
BASEMENT
6:30 p. m.

20 GAL. AUTOMATIC GAS WATER
heater \$64.50, Irvin Appliance Co., 615 E. Poplar. Phone 1146. 194-1

WARM MORNING HEATER,
used only 3 mos. Bargain. Double door wardrobe, platform rocker, occasional table, breakfast set, studio couch that makes a bed. Inq. 211 W. Sloan, or call 739-M. *188-1f

80-ACRE FARM, 4 RM. HOUSE
all modern except heat. Good outbuildings. 3 miles southwest of Hbg. See Chelsie Wilson, call 427-M. *194-3

150 BALES MIXED HAY 60c
bale. Bert Knickerbocker, Pankeyville. *193-3

APPLES, WHOLESALE AND RE-
tail. HARRISBURG ICE CO. 118-1f

16 BANTY HENS, 5 LARGE
hens. Toby Lane, Rt. 3, Hbg. *193-2

Good Used 5-Piece
Breakfast Set
Today \$6.95
Will be reduced \$1 each day until sold.
Lloyd L. Parker

PLAYING CARDS, POKER
chips, stirring rods, coasters, all personalized to your order. For yourself or for gifts. See our large selection. Harrisburg Printers, 22 South Vine. 182-

USED MACHINE CLEARANCE
1 Free Treadle . . . \$12.95
1 Singer Treadle . . . \$31.95
1 Singer Portable . . . \$54.95
1 Singer Portable . . . \$49.95
1 Singer Console . . . \$92.50

SINGER CENTER
25 E. Poplar

FIVE 7.60X15 GOODYEAR LOCK-
guard tubes, like new. Half price. Hill's Food Market, Carrier Mills. 194-3

MEN'S OSH KOSH B'GOSH OVER-
alls, 2 button, \$3.49, 4 button, \$3.79. Henshaw's Clothing, Carrier Mills. *177-30

FROZEN FOODS, 200 ITEMS.
FROZEN FOOD CENTER, Harrisburg Ice Co. 118-1f

The University of Illinois
Speakers Bureau offers connections with speakers from the university for schools, civic organizations, etc.

(5) Wanted

WILL BUY DRILL PRESS FOR
woodworking. Phone 247-R. *194-1

WILL BUY GOOD USED SADDLE
and bridle. Reasonably priced. Ph. 1231-RX. 194-5

PASSENGERS TO CALIFORNIA,
leaving Mon. Feb. 21. Ph. Equality 61-R before 6 p. m. Fri. Feb. 18. Sam Brinkley or Norval Cooper. *193-4

1955 77 CU. FT. G. E. REFRIGER-
ator with revolving shelves, only \$299.95. Irvin Appliance Co. 615 E. Poplar. Ph. 1146. 194-1

(5-A) Help Wanted

(6) Employment Wanted

BABY SITTING OR AS COMPAN-
ion to shut-in by hour. Days only, by refined woman. Ph. 767-R. 194-

YOUNG MAN 21, WANTS WORK
of any kind on farm or in city. 202 E. National. 194-2

WALLPAPER STEAMING, FREE
estimates. J. D. Cummins, Ph. 1073-J. 194-

YEAR AROUND WORK BY MAN
31 with family of 5. Experienced farm hand. Can operate any kind of machinery. Address replies to G. R. care of Register. 192-

(8) Found

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Rep. Price Sees Military Rule in Reserve Program

WASHINGTON — Rep. Melvin Price (D-Ill.) charged today that the administration's proposed new reserve program contains the "seeds of military dictatorship."

Price made the charge during House Armed Service subcommittee hearings on the administration's reserve program. The proposal includes a modified version of universal military training.

Under the plan, a man would be compelled to serve in the reserves after serving on active duty. Failure to do so could result in a discharge other than honorable and the loss of certain benefits.

Price said this would place men under military control for 8 or 10 years, depending upon which plan of service they entered.

"This is the most dangerous thing I've ever seen in any legislation," Price told a reporter later. "It is the nucleus of a military control system in our country."

Under the plan, he said, a decorated war hero could be subject to a dishonorable discharge "at the whim of some reserve officer" because the veteran didn't comply with reserve requirements.

OUT OUR WAY



The Daily Register, Harrisburg, Illinois
Page Four Tuesday, February 15, 1955

Belleville Man Heads National Peach Council

YORK, Pa. — Curt E. Eckert of Belleville, Ill., today was elected president of the National Peach Council succeeding J. Bentz Kauffman, York, Pa.

Eckert asked the 500 council delegates here for the organization's 14th national convention, to approve holding the 1956 convention at Cairo, Ill., in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Illinois Horticultural Assn.

The council said its estimate of the peach crop was optimistic largely in anticipation of a big crop of 1,800,000 bushels in the state of Washington which last year produced only 1,150,000 bushels.

Earlier the council predicted a bumper 63,721,000 bushels of peaches this year — nearly 4,000,000 more than in 1954.

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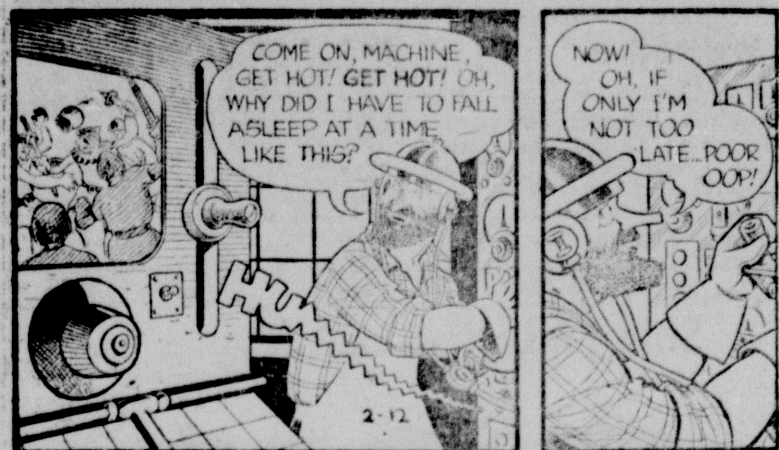
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Explanations



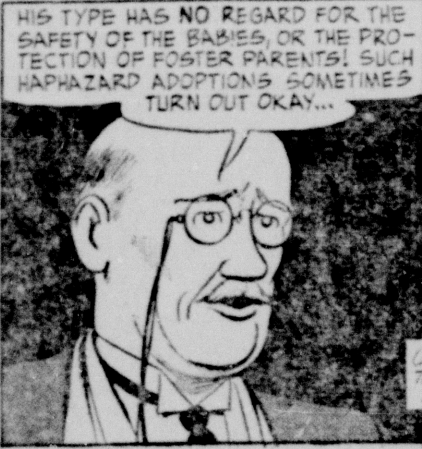
He's Got It All

By Merrill Blosser

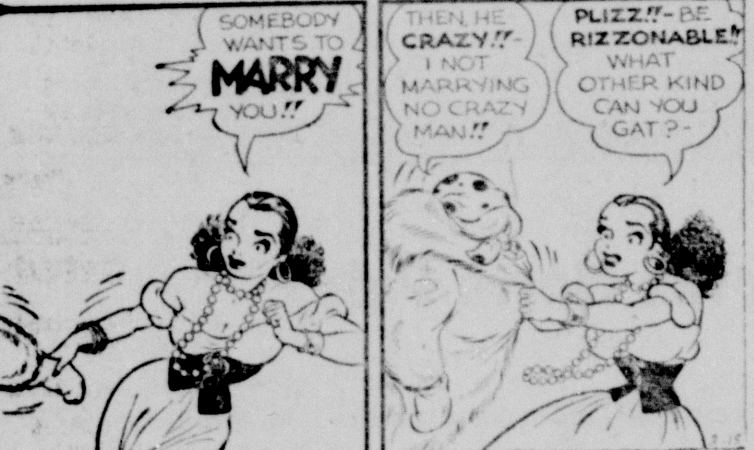


Where It Hurts

By Leslie Turner



By Al Capp



BUGS BUNNY

Creating a Market



XXXIII

Crotch stalked directly to him, stood watching Maddix with a fixed patience. There was mockery about Maddix's sunken eyes, an unhealthy gloating that effaced the dignity which had cloaked him while topside his ship. Crotch knew the loss of his packet had gone hard with Maddix.

"This time you have the situation well in hand," Crotch admitted.

"As usual," Maddix grinned in return.

"More than usual," Crotch said. "How much do we pay for your wood?"

Maddix motioned with his hand, and Crotch withdrew a chair near the wall and accepted the invitation. As he sat down his hands brushed the pockets of his short coat, were reassured by the bulk of his two pistols.

"The wood's not for sale," Maddix said sharply. "With timber disappearing along the river, Jamison has been foresighted enough to take over the woodyards. We're stockpiling against our own needs."

"There's enough stacked out there now to last till summer," Maddix waved it aside with his hand. "As for you, Crotch, from now on you're not likely to need much steam in your boiler."

The statement was hard, and driven home by Maddix's delivery. Crotch drummed the table heavily with his fingers. Any moment might bring him the ax strokes of his crewmen, chopping the San Diego's hull. When that happened the landing would be thrown into an uproar. His mind flashed back over the encounters he had had with this arrogant partner of Jamison's. He remembered their treachery the time they had set up their fake courtroom at Ehrenberg. They would do anything to invalidate his contract for hauling his ore barges; from the way it looked now, they appeared to have him licked all the way around.

But Crotch was confident as he said quietly, "I still haven't forgot how you tried to impound my boat by sneaking judge. I owe you for that."

Maddix smirked. "You'll soon start paying, Captain. This time it'll cost you everything!"

"Jamison might pirate my contract, but how are you going to get your boats up to La Paz?"

"We mean to dredge a channel. I'm taking over the Claramore as soon as they finish reconditioning the Amador." There was sudden pride in Maddix's tone, a glint in his eye Crotch knew was caused by hatred over the beaching of his former packet.

Crotch asked, "Where will your rates go when all this happens?"

"Captain," Maddix said dryly, "we're not talking rates. We're talking firewood. Where is the General Heath without steam?"

There was scarcely any need for Crotch to answer. The first ax strokes bit into the hog-post of Maddix's ship, the blows were coming with swift regularity now, the San Diego's empty hull flung the sounds upriver like a sounding-board. Maddix's face turned bloodless.

The dark-skinned fireman whose rifle had threatened from atop the wood stack came lunging through the door and fixed his glance on Maddix.

"They're breaking apart the San Diego, Captain Maddix!"

"Well, stop them!" Maddix cried viciously. "Don't stand like an ox. Take your crew yonder!"

Now Crotch's voice dropped its soft warning. "Just a minute! Be careful how you close on my packet, Maddix. There are a dozen miners aboard with carbines, besides my crewmen, who'll glory in blasting your hides!"

"Get downriver!" Maddix repeated. He rose halfway from his chair, face purpled. Crotch pressed his palm solidly against Maddix's chest and threw him backward against the wall.

A blond Snodgrass appeared bareheaded in the entrance, an expression of disbelief and utter revulsion written across his face. "Captain Crotch, you are aware your men are chopping apart Jamison's ship?"

"He knows it," Maddix leered acidly. "He's stealing firewood."

The preacher let his eyes ride around to Crotch. "How do you reconcile an action like this?"

Snodgrass was moving between the tables. Crotch said, "They've cornered the wood and won't sell us any."

Snodgrass shook his head wearily. But his talk never came. Crotch saw him stagger forward in that same instant the rifle cracked. The edge of his eye showed him Maddix's fireman in full retreat away from the lighted area around the cafe. Snodgrass fell under the impact of the bullet, going limply to the floor. The shot had been meant for Crotch but the preacher had stepped in front of the bullet.

Suspended Sheriff Sentenced for Reckless Homicide

WHEATON, Ill. (AP)—A suspended Du Page County sheriff, Alfred Vix, Wheaton, today faced a 90-day jail sentence on a charge of reckless homicide.

An auto driven by Vix, 33, was involved in a collision at Glen Ellyn last May 26 which resulted in the death of Frank Paskowski, 50.

Vix, the father of six children, pleaded guilty Friday and asked for probation.

However, Circuit Court Judge Russell W. Keeny handed down the 90-day sentence Monday.

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Tentative plans to establish an Illinois atomic energy commission to prepare the state for the atomic age were under consideration today.

Gov. William G. Stratton said Monday such a commission may be established with the scientific and legal know-how to work out the part Illinois will play in the use of atomic energy.

"There is an increasing feeling that before too many years atomic energy will be used almost exclusively in the field of industrial power," the governor told a news conference.

The proposed commission would go into all phases of the development of atomic energy, including the field of medicine and industrial power, Stratton said.

"There is a great future in this field of development and we should do what we can to see what part Illinois will play in the progress in the use of atomic energy," Stratton declared.

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Pineau Wins Cautious Support in Forming New French Government

PARIS (U.P.)—Socialist Christian Pineau won cautious support from political leaders today in his attempt to form France's 21st government since the end of World War II and end a political crisis which is drawing increasingly heavy criticism from both press and public.

The present Cabinet crisis already is 11 days old. It started when Premier Pierre Mendes-France was overthrown over his North Africa policies. Rightist independent Antoine Pinay and Popular Republican (MRP) Pierre Pflimlin failed to form a new government before Pineau was asked to do so.

Retired Woman Teacher Leaves \$1,900,000 Estate

AURORA, Ill. (U.P.)—Patience and blue-chip stocks combined to lift the late Miss Ida Mighell from the role of a Chicago schoolteacher to that of a millionaire.

Miss Mighell died Jan. 1 on her Sugar Grove Township farm at the age of 86 and it was discovered that she had built an estate estimated at \$1,900,000.

State tax examiners Monday examined her safe deposit box and found her get-rich formula.

She bought blue-chips during the depression and held onto them.

Miss Mighell retired to her farm in 1930 after 41 years as a teacher and principal in Chicago schools.

Before her retirement she invested her savings of \$12,000 in a small manufacturing business that later prospered. Then, in the 1930s, Miss Mighell started building a portfolio at her death contained such holdings as these:

Westinghouse Electric, 2,000 shares, now valued at some \$352,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey, 1,200 shares worth \$139,000; American Telephone and Telegraph, 617 shares, \$110,000; and 173 shares of Du Pont valued at \$69,200.

Miss Mighell left about \$1,400,000 to establish an old peoples home on her farm. The remaining \$500,000 went to relatives and friends.

Report Russia 'Dead Serious' To Reduce Crisis

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—The Eisenhower program of federal help for school construction went to Congress when attention was focused on Formosa and the Soviet shake-up.

As a result, it almost got lost in the news shuffle, but criticism of the plan already has been developing. Democratic lawmakers, who had been planning a much more ambitious program, complain the Eisenhower plan doesn't go far enough.

What is the Eisenhower plan? First, let's mention a few things which it is not. Under it, the federal government will not build schools. Neither will it say where or whether schools should be built. And it won't help pay, except in a minor way, for schools which are to be built.

What the Eisenhower plan would do is this:

Next Three Years

Help school districts get reasonable interest rates on the bonds they offer to finance school construction. Here is how it would work:

Say a locality has legal authority to build a new school and issue bonds to pay the cost. But it can't get investors to buy the bonds without paying them "excessive" interest. Such interest would be perhaps one-half per cent higher than what federal bonds pay. At present, that would be about 3 1/8 per cent.

Under the President's plan, the federal government would buy 750 million dollars worth of bonds over the next three years. It would expect the money to be repaid — plus interest.

The second part of the President's plan is to enable localities which are unable to borrow money to build schools at any interest rate to rent new schools on a lease arrangement. Here's how that would work.

One-Year Bond Payments

States would set up special agencies like toll road authorities. These state agencies would then issue bonds to build schools where needed. The state agencies would rent the schools to the localities. The rent would have to be high enough to pay back the principal in installments plus interest, plus a reserve, plus administrative charges, plus maintenance.

The federal government would come into the picture this way: It would chip in with the states to a kitty which would guarantee one-year payments on the bonds, just in case some school districts failed to pay their rent.

This kitty, or reserve, would presumably make the authority more attractive to investors. Part of the rent money would go toward building up this reserve further. When it has enough to make two years' payments on the bonds, the federal government would start withdrawing its money.

Should Double Building

The third way would be direct help. If there were localities which couldn't borrow money at reasonable rates and couldn't pay rents for their schools, the federal government would help out with grants, matching state help on a sliding scale so that the poor school districts could qualify for programs 1 or 2.

But the most the government would contribute for this would be 200 million dollars to all the 63,000 school districts over the next three years.

The way the President sees it, if fully implemented, the program should see more than two schools built in the next three years for every one now being put up.

The total cost would be about

Charges Attempt To Destroy Small Coal Producers

WASHINGTON (U.P.)—An attorney for 518 Virginia coal mine owners has accused the United Mine Workers and "big business" of teaming up in an "unholy alliance" to destroy small coal producers.

Wallace M. Cohen, attorney for the Virginia operators, asked the Labor Department Monday to dismiss a request by the UMW and two large coal producers for a federal minimum wage in the soft coal industry.

But Labor Department Hearing Examiner Clifford Grant rejected the dismissal motion.

The UMW, the Pittsburgh Consolidation Coal Co., and the Pocahontas Coal Co. have asked for a federal minimum wage equal to the union wage minimums to apply to firms with government contracts of more than \$10,000.

"An unholy alliance between big business on the one hand and a powerful labor union on the other are combining to destroy the little man and damage his workers," Cohen said.

Cohen implied that some union mines might be paying less than the union contract wage scale. He said that "the mere fact that a contract says that a certain wage should be paid is no guarantee that the miner will be paid that wage."

An aquatint is an etching on copper or steel with nitric acid, giving the effect of a water color or India ink drawing.

13 billion dollars. Of that, the federal government would put up just a little more than one billion dollars. And of that, Uncle Sam would expect to collect back all but 220 million dollars.

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DIXIE CALF STARTER

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Clorus Burnham, Mgr.

FARM AUCTION SALE

1. Oval Lewis, having decided to quit farming, will sell at Public Auction all of my farm machinery and livestock to the highest bidder, on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17th, 10:30 a. m.

at the farm known as the Ross Hazel farm, located two miles west of Galatia, then one-half mile north of the Harco crossing on Rt. 34.

1950 Oliver 77 tractor, on good rubber, runs and looks like new; 1950 Ford tractor, on good rubber, runs and looks like new; new 2-bottom 14-inch Ford plow; 2-bottom 14-inch Oliver plow with Raydex points; Oliver cultivator, heavy duty 7-foot International disc harrow; Birch corn planter with fertilizer attachments; 13-disc Superior wheat drill with fertilizer and grass attachments; 10-foot corrugated roller; 10-foot section harrow, 2 rubber-tired wagons with boxes, 6 months old; horse-drawn mower; horse-drawn disc; many other items of farm machinery, tools, and equipment.

2 bred Hampshire gilts, will farrow in March; 165 laying Leghorn hens, blood tested and culled, now selling eggs to hatchery; Holstein cow, 3 years old, giving good flow of milk; 2 Holstein heifers, one 12 and one 10 months old; 50 bales of straw; 200 bushels good yellow corn; 50 bushels good oats; 40 bushels Webash soy beans; many other items too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale: CASH Lunch Will Be Served

Not Responsible for Accidents

OVAL LEWIS, Owner

John, John Jr., and Bill Endsley, auctioneers

Harrisburg, Illinois Ph. County 22-F3 or 42-F3

Democrats to Meet in Chicago Amphitheatre

CHICAGO (U.P.)—Democratic leaders called for advertisers today to help them pay for the party's 1956 convention in Chicago's International Amphitheatre.

Meanwhile, Chicagoans mapped plans to talk Republicans into also holding their convention in the air-cooled Amphitheatre, located next door to Chicago's world-famed stockyards.

If they succeed, the 12,000-seat Amphitheatre will be the scene of the two big political conventions for the second time running.

The deal to rent the Amphitheatre to the Democrats was closed Monday in a meeting between Hy Raskin, representing Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler; Jacob M. Arvey, Democratic national committee man from Illinois; and William Wood Prince, president of the Union Stock Yards Co. which owns the big hall.

The cost will be \$6,500 a day and Raskin said an exposition will be held in the Amphitheatre's north wing to help pay expenses.

Although the details weren't worked out, Amphitheatre Manager M. E. Thayer planned to invite 100 of the nation's biggest advertisers to set up exhibits.

The first \$20,000 gained from such advertising revenues will be knocked off the Democrats' rent.

Thayer said Republicans will be offered the same deal when a big Chicago delegation presents the Windy City's case to the Republican Central Committee next week.

The starting dates of both conventions were still up in the air.

Butler said in Washington that the Democratic convention had tentatively been scheduled for July 23. But he still hoped for an Aug. 13 date if state restrictions on when candidates can be put on the ballot can be overcome.

Republican National Chairman Leonard W. Hall, who discussed the convention with President Eisenhower Monday, was even more hopeful for an August starting date.

Both parties felt that their 1956 campaigns would pack more impact if they jumped off to a later start.

SIU Freshman Voted Miss REA

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (U.P.)—Bonnie Bunch, 18, of Kampsville, Ill., a freshman at Southern Illinois University, was voted "Miss Rural Electrification of 1955" at the 13th annual convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Assn. Monday night.

The Daily Register 25c a week by carrier boy.

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BETWEEN YOU'N' ME

by THURRAY

It's better than even money that the University of San Francisco, coming up as the hottest collegiate basketball attraction, will choose the National Invitation Tournament over the NCAA merry-go-round... because most of the Dons have never been to New York.

The story we hear around Lexington's pubs is that undue emphasis on basketball wasn't the reason a star Kentucky player left in a huff... or was it a bluff?

Despite continuing rumors of poor health, the Blue Grass Baron, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky, isn't about to quit coaching... because he never felt better... and part of that feeling may be due to one of the greatest freshman squads in UK history.

Syracuse's Al Corvi thinks, like we do, that professional basketball's time shooting limit should be extended from 24 to 30 seconds... to lessen the strain on players... frayed nerves are already beginning to show.

Freddie Dwyer, who staged that unscheduled joust on boards with Wes Santee, was once slated to be a fighter by his dad... who sent him out for roadwork to develop a leg injury playing basketball... and found himself with a track man.

York's bright lights be the reason Santee fizzled in the Millrose Games?

Coach Ray Meyer of DePaul, the developer of George Mikan, calls Minnesota's Dick Garmaker the "greatest shotmaker in basketball history" better than Ohio State's Robin Freeman.

Former mile king Glenn Cunningham, now on the speaking circuit, hasn't run in competition for more than 15 years recently in Tulare, Calif. "was feeling nervous... So he took some relaxation—ran three and a half miles on the high school track... Cunningham also feels the mile standard will be cut down to 3:55 and still lower... He wrote an article for a national magazine last winter predicting the breaking of the 4-minute barrier... and they wouldn't print it.

Shotputter Parry O'Brien, in training at the University of Maryland for the Pan-American Games, wonders if Mexico City's high altitude won't lift the iron ball a little further... like Salt Lake City air carries a baseball.

Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert make their triumphant return to the U. S. scene at the national indoors in New York this month but the man to watch is an unknown Swede, name of Ulf Schmidt... because snow-bound Scandinavians are hot-shots indoors (another



Adolph Rupp

Swede, Sven Davidson, won the same event last year). Incidentally, we hear Trabert is rumored to be settling down in Los Angeles as a budding banker.

Bill Grabouski of Milwaukee and Joe Calaboun of Philadelphia are the only two players in the National Basketball Association who didn't come up from collegiate ranks.

The top heavyweight at San Jose State is Dave Fanner... a boy who recovered from a siege of sleeping sickness to make them go rock-a-bye baby in the ring.

If you want some clue as to the locale of Rocky Marciano's title defense, he autographed a picture to a coast friend with "See you soon in San Francisco."

Undeclared Gene Fullmer looks like the sturdy farm boy he isn't. John Jay Hopkins, the atomic sub builder who stages the annual Hopkins Trophy matches between Canadian and American top golf pros, once shot a 73 himself at Pebble Beach.

Between you'n'me, shouldn't Kid Gavilan and Sugar Ray Robinson now be matched for "the most washed-up" title?



AT THE BARS — Sid Gordon, Pirate outfielder, gets in some work on the parallel bars in the coming season. Gordon, 36, is oldest player on Pittsburgh roster. (NEA)



LIVES ON BOARDS — Harry "The Horse" Gallatin set an all-time professional basketball mark when he appeared in his 500th straight contest with the New York Knickerbockers. He hasn't missed a game, exhibition, playoff or regular season, since joining the New York club from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College. (NEA)



IT'S LIKE THIS—Phil Rizzuto leans back and tells 18-year-old Tom Carroll, signed out of Notre Dame on a bonus basis, what it's like to be a Yankee. Rizzuto, 36, came off the same Long Island sandlots which produced Carroll. (NEA)

Looking AT Sports

By BILL MELTON

Norris City, host to the regional basketball tournament in which most teams in this area will participate, numbers four sophomores, one junior and five seniors on its first ten.

The Norris City team, as of Feb. 10, had a record of six victories and 11 defeats. For the first 17 games Norris City scored an average 56.2 points per game and the opponents averaged 55.1. Norris City had a shooting percentage of 35 against 37 per cent for the opposition.

Six of the boys equal or top 6 feet with Clyde McCormick, senior, the tallest at 6-3. Larry Bruce, senior, is 6-2 1-2; Ellis McCormick, sophomore, is 6-2; and at 6-1 are Paul Williams, senior, Gary Anderson, junior, and Robert Holland, sophomore. Completing the squad is Leonard Bruce, 5-11 sophomore, Jack Johnson, 5-10 sophomore, Bill Lydick, 5-11 senior and Dale Cantrell, 5-7 senior.

Seven games will be played in the regional, two on Tuesday, Mar. 1, two more Mar. 2 and the two semifinals on Mar. 3. The championship game is listed for Friday, Mar. 4.

The doors of the gym will open at 6 p. m. the first three nights with the opening tipoff listed for 7. The championship game will get underway at 8 p. m. Friday and the gym doors will open at 7.

Admission to all sessions will be 30 cents for adults and 50 cents for students and there will be no reserved seats or advance ticket sales. The large Norris City gym is expected to be more than adequate for the crowds at all sessions.

Between now and tournament time this column will try to give you basketball fans some information on all teams entered in the regional. Teams assigned to Norris City are Harrisburg, Eldorado, Carrier Mills, Shawneetown, Ridgway, Carmi, winner from the Illinois district and the host school—Norris City.

Galatia's victory over Carrier Mills Saturday night played havoc with the "You Pick 'em" blanks. We failed to find a picker who foresaw Galatia's victory over the Wildcats. But we did come up with four old standbys who had eight of the nine games called correctly. They were Earl Webb, Raleigh, Ia. Stille, Harrisburg, and John Coffee and Hobart Ellis, Shawneetown. Top honors for the week go to Webb for he was off the least number of points on the Salem-Mt. Vernon game.

Speaking of that game, no one came close to the score. Mt. Vernon won 36-35. David Owen, Route 2 Harrisburg, was 37 points off, and he came nearer than anyone. Most pickers, of course, figured a score running in the sixties.

David ran second along with six other contestants who missed only two of the nine games. The others were Eddie Quade, Lowell Vaughn, Larry Owen, Harrisburg, W. P. Webb and John Bishop, Raleigh, and Bob Rister, Shawneetown.

Wanna pick some more winners? Remember, the season is quickly drawing to a close and that will

Propose Change In State Upland Hunting Dates

SPRINGFIELD — Two southern Illinois senators today proposed a change in the state's upland game hunting dates.

Republicans Paul Broyles, Mount Vernon, and Homer Butler, Marion, submitted a bill in the State Senate to delay the start of the quail and rabbit seasons two weeks.

The quail season, now Nov. 11-Dec. 11, would be Nov. 25-Dec. 25. The rabbit season would be changed from Nov. 11-Jan. 15 to Nov. 25-Jan. 15—two weeks shorter. Broyles told a reporter the bill was introduced in behalf of southern Illinois sportsmen's clubs, which contend it is still too warm in southern Illinois to begin hunting quail there Nov. 11.

Tradition maintains that the grotto beneath the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is the actual place where Christ was born.

mean the end of this little feature, which we hope you have enjoyed. Pick the winners of nine games and on the tenth, the game of the week, pick a winner and also the score. Get your entry in the mail so it will be postmarked not later than Thursday night.

Here they are:

| Friday | |
|-----------------------------|------------------|
| Herrin | at Harrisburg |
| Eldorado | at McLeansboro |
| Norris City | at Carrier Mills |
| Vienna | at Galatia |
| Ridgway | at Equality |
| Shawneetown | at Pope Co. |
| Rosiclare | at Cave-in-Rock |
| Marion | at Johnston City |
| Saturday (game of the week) | |
| Harrisburg | at Charleston |
| W. Frankfort | at Benton |
| Name | |
| City | |

Junior High to Play Mt. Carmel in State Tourney Opener at Benton

Harrisburg will meet Mt. Carmel in the opening game of the grade school state basketball tournament, which opens Tuesday, Feb. 22, at Benton at 1:30 p. m.

At a recent meeting of school officials Benton was selected as the site of the meet and the dates of play are Feb. 22, 23, 24, 25 and 26.

There are sixteen teams entered in the tourney—the best of the grade school teams in the south section of Illinois. Entries in the state tourney are the winner and runner-up of eight regional meets held last week.

Results of the championship games of the eight regionals: Metropolis 46, Cairo 42; Carbondale 36, Du Quoin 54; Herrin 61, Carterville 39; Orient 52, Benton 46; Centralia 58, Central City 18; Mt. Vernon 81, Fairfield 29; Olney 30, Mt. Carmel 29; Harrisburg 60, Norris City 56. First round pairings:

Feb. 22, 1:30 and 3 p. m.
Game 1, Harrisburg vs. Mt. Carmel.
Game 2, Orient vs. Du Quoin.
Game 3, Centralia vs. Fairfield.
Game 4, Metropolis vs. Carterville.

Feb. 23, 1:30 and 3 p. m.
Game 5, Olney vs. Norris City.
Game 6, Carbondale vs. Benton.
Game 7, Mt. Vernon vs. Central City.
Game 8, Herrin vs. Cairo.
Quarter-final play is listed for Thursday, with four games that day, then the semifinals will be

PREP SCHEDULE Tonight

Galatia at Rosiclare.
Shawneetown at Enfield.
Equality at Crab Orchard.
Metropolis at Pope Co.
Johnston City at West Frankfort.
Valter at Thompsonville.
Dahlgren at Royalton.
Tamaroa at Coulterville.
Cairo at Vienna.

Thursday, Feb. 17
Bluford at Thompsonville.
Vergennes at Royalton.

Friday, Feb. 18
Herrin at Harrisburg.
Eldorado at McLeansboro.
Norris City at Carrier Mills.
Vienna at Galatia.
Ridgway at Equality.
Shawneetown at Pope Co.
Rosiclare at Cave-in-Rock.
Marion at Johnston City.
Centralia at Benton.
Brookport at Metropolis.

Saturday, Feb. 19
Harrisburg at Charleston.
Sparta at Marion.
West Frankfort at Benton.
Herrin at Mt. Vernon.
Olney at Carmi.
Coulterville at Vergennes.

THEY DON'T WAIT

University, Miss.—(NEA)— Ole Miss, which ended its season New Year's Day, picks fight up with spring football practice, starting Feb. 17.

Minnesota Topples Indiana To Hold First Place; Iowa and Illinois Win

CHICAGO — Minnesota and Iowa, front runners in the Big Ten basketball chase, today were another notch along the road toward a head-and-head finish for the championship at Minneapolis Feb. 28.

The Gophers, aiming for their first undisputed title since 1919, toppled defending champion Indiana, 80-70, Monday night. Their ace, Dick Garmaker, netted 29 points to replace Hoosier star Don Schlundt as the leader in the individual scoring chase.

Iowa, however, kept pace with a 79-68 decision over Ohio State as Deacon Davis hit 18 points. Coach Bucky O'Connor, whose club scored its seventh win in nine league games, used 16 players in the rout. Most of them came in during the second half when the Hawks built a 19-point margin.

Minnesota gained its eighth conference win against two defeats, and until both Minnesota and Iowa lose, none of the other eight clubs can move into contention.

Only Illini Threaten

It appeared that only Illinois had a chance to challenge, as the Illini whipped Michigan State, 90-72, to strengthen their grip on third place. Illinois has lost three times, Michigan four times and all the rest five or more games.

In other league scraps Purdue climbed from the basement into a ninth place tie with Ohio State, each with three wins in 10 games, with a 75-63 decision over Wisconsin, while Michigan, paced by Ron Kramer's 28 points, edged Northwestern, 72-70.

Garmaker's performance increased his total points for 10 games to 263 and his 26.3 average left him half a point ahead of Schlundt, who has 232 markers in nine games. Last year Schlundt, in winning the individual title for the second consecutive year, averaged 27.1 points per game. He netted 21 Monday night.

Illini Come From Behind
Minnesota broke out of a 16-1 tie in the first half and thereafter Indiana never came closer than one point.

Illinois had to come from behind in the last 10 minutes to trip the Spartans. A stronger bench paid off as the Illini tallied 27 points to Michigan State's eight in that time. Michigan State held a 47-39 margin at the half, but Illinois connected for 51 points in the final 20 minutes.

Frank Ehmann of Northwestern tallied 20 points for the Wildcats.

in a close match with Michigan to hold third place in individual scoring with a 25.7 point per game average. The Wolverines won in the final minute and a half as Tom Jorgensen caged two free throws to tie the score and Kramer dropped the winning bucket.

Big Ten Standings

| By United Press | | | | |
|-----------------|---|---|------|-----|
| | W | L | Pct. | Tp |
| Minnesota | 8 | 2 | .800 | 819 |
| Iowa | 7 | 2 | .778 | 749 |
| Illinois | 6 | 3 | .667 | 758 |
| Mich. State | 5 | 5 | .500 | 779 |
| Northwestern | 5 | 5 | .500 | 820 |
| Michigan | 4 | 4 | .500 | 650 |
| Wisconsin | 3 | 6 | .333 | 642 |
| Indiana | 3 | 6 | .333 | 690 |
| Ohio State | 3 | 7 | .300 | 758 |
| Purdue | 3 | 7 | .300 | 760 |

Scoring Leaders In Big Ten Play

| CHICAGO — Big Ten scoring leaders: | | | | |
|------------------------------------|----|----|----|-----|
| Player, School | g | fg | ft | tp |
| Garmaker, Minn. | 10 | 86 | 91 | 263 |
| Schlundt, Ind. | 9 | 67 | 98 | 232 |
| Ehmann, Nwstn. | 10 | 89 | 79 | 257 |
| Ferrari, MSU | 10 | 73 | 64 | 210 |
| Miller, OSU | 10 | 66 | 67 | 199 |
| Grant, Nwstn. | 10 | 76 | 43 | 195 |
| McCoey, MSU | 10 | 70 | 40 | 180 |
| Kramer, Mich. | 8 | 53 | 36 | 142 |
| Ridley, Ill. | 9 | 58 | 43 | 159 |
| Miller, Wis. | 9 | 60 | 38 | 158 |

West Rockford Holds Top Place In UP Ratings

SPRINGFIELD — Rockford West nailed down billing as downstate Illinois' top prep basketball team again today, getting all but one first place vote from the United Press Board of Coaches.

The Rockford five, which has headed the U. P. top 15 teams from the start of the poll, netted 224 of a possible 225 points. One first place vote went to Centralia, which finished in second again.

Pinekevillville, pocketed third once more, pressed by unbeaten Princeton in fourth and Moline in the No. 5 spot. Collinsville took sixth with Cicero Morton only four points behind in seventh.

Elgin, victor in two weekend contests and now sporting a 15-3 mark, jumped from No. 10 to eighth, displacing Edwardsville which landed in ninth. Decatur, twice-beaten last week, slipped from ninth to 10th and Thornton of Harvey dropped from No. 11 to No. 13.

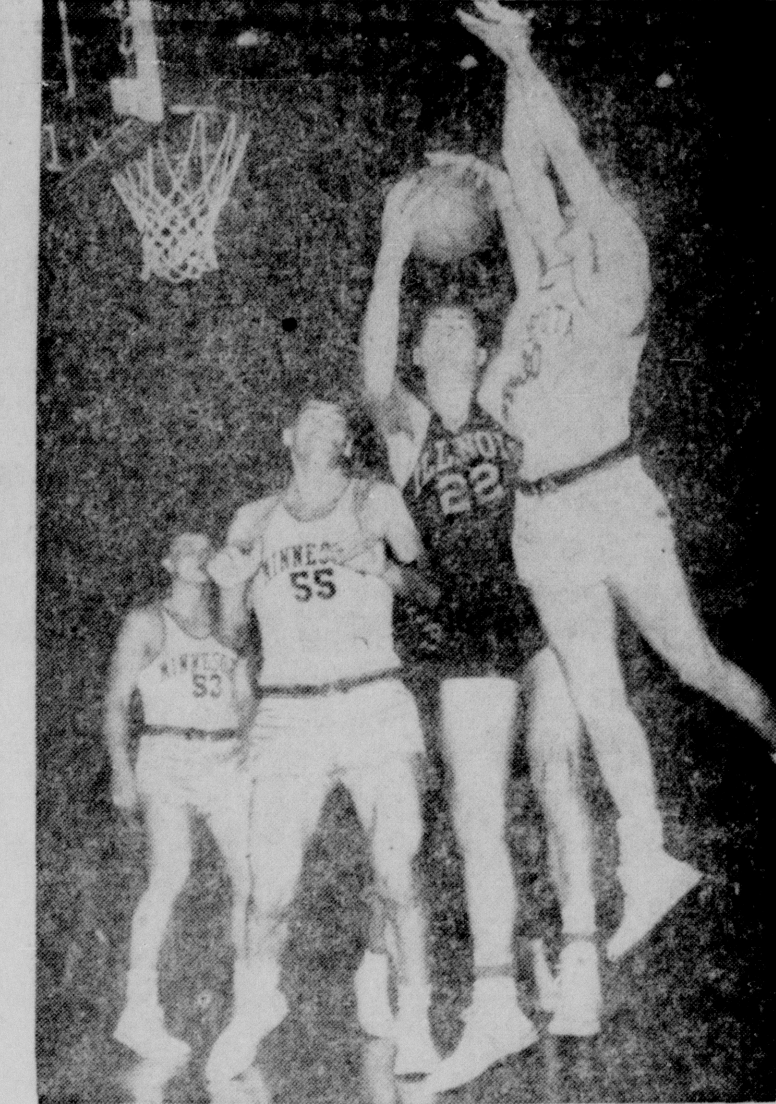
East St. Louis took over the spot vacated by the Harvey team and Cumberland, unbeaten in 24 games, moved up from 13th to 12th. Pekin, the Big 12 leader, again was ranked No. 14.

The U. P. Board of Coaches dropped Alton from the top 15. Alton was replaced by Barrington, a 1954 Sweet Sixteen entry that has won 18 out of 20 games this season.

The top 15, with won-lost records and points polled:

1. Rockford West 17-1 224
2. Centralia 22-2 221
3. Pinekevillville 23-1 188
4. Princeton 22-0 172
5. Moline 18-2 161
6. Collinsville 19-4 139
7. Cicero Morton 14-2 135
8. Elgin 15-3 110
9. Decatur 17-4 92
10. Edwardsville 17-2 70
11. East St. Louis 24-0 67
12. Cumberland 15-2 49
13. Harvey 15-2 49
14. Pekin 18-2 47
15. Barrington 18-2 21

Other teams receiving votes — Springfield Lanphier, Antioch, Alton, Rock Island, East Moline, Peoria Central, Sterling, Shawnee-town and Mount Vernon.



MINNESOTA BEATS ILLINOIS—Illinois' George BonSalle (22) gathered in a rebound despite the effort of Minnesota's Charles Menzel (30) as Gophers' Dick Garmaker (53) and Bill Simonovich watched action during game at Minneapolis. The Minnesotans won, 78-71, in a second overtime. (NEA Telephone)

Fight Results

By United Press
NEW YORK: Kenny Lane, 135, Muskegon, Mich., outpointed Jackie Blair, 135, Dallas, Tex., (10).

BROOKLYN: Gene Fullmer, 156, West Jordan, Utah, outpointed Paul Pender, 159½, Brookline, Mass., (10).

NEW ORLEANS: Jimmy Hackney, 135½, Philadelphia, stopped Lawrence Armstead, 135½, New Orleans, (10).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.: Burt Whitehurst, 191½, New York, outpointed Willie Wilson, 206, Providence, (8).

GRAND

WIDE SCREEN

Wednesday 1:30 p. m. — Thursday 6 p. m.

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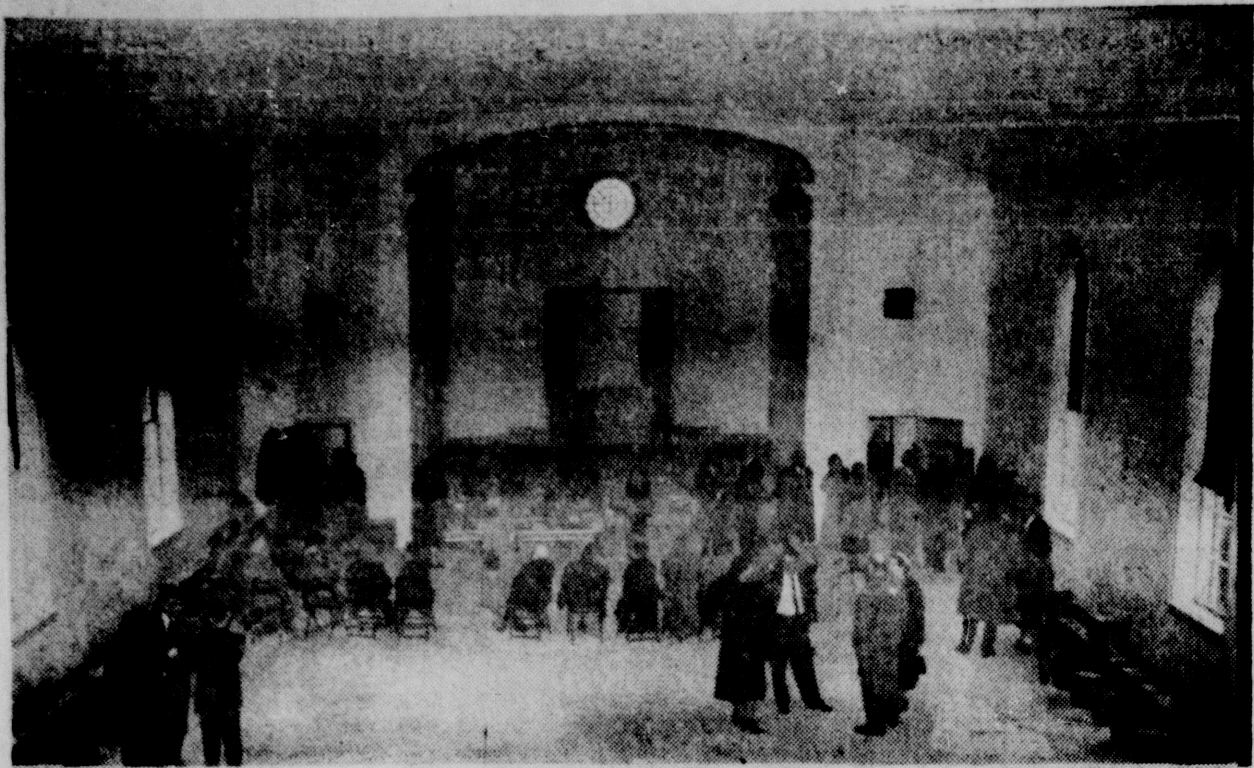
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MAC'S

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THIS WILL HURT—Joey Klein steadies a pair of shaky legs, closes his eyes and gets ready for another barrage of punches from his welter-weight opponent, Chico Vejar. Klein spent 10 rounds in this manner, as Vejar gave him a thorough shellacking at Brooklyn's Eastern Parkway Arena. (NEA)



A PREVIEW SHOWING OF THE NEW METHODIST CHURCH was conducted Sunday afternoon by members of the Mr. and Mrs. Class, taught by L. N. Davenport. Although yet incomplete, the new structure is progressing rapidly. Plasterers have finished their work and workmen commenced this week to lay the flooring. The next 30 to 45 days should see considerable headway on the interior of the building. Top photo shows visitors Sunday viewing the section which will become the sanctuary. Although Harrisburg and Saline county residents are becoming accustomed to the site of the new building on West Poplar street, former residents will be interested in this most recent photo of the exterior, now almost finished. (Register Staff Photos)

Arrested
Oscar Horton was charged with driving while intoxicated and reckless driving in informations filed by State's Attorney K. C. Ronalds in county court yesterday. Horton was arrested by state police on Route 45 between Harrisburg and Eldorado.

Seeks Damages
W. R. Yates seeks \$750 auto damages from Claude Dennis in a lawsuit on file in circuit court. Autos of the two men figured in a collision on South Granger street, Harrisburg, last Nov. 12. The complaint, filed by Atty. Charles Jeliffe, says that the Yates car was parked when the collision occurred.

Tobacco was once a common crop in southern Illinois. The leaf was packed in hogheads with attached axles and rolled to Golconda on the Ohio River.

Sen. Potter, Just Back From East Berlin, Opposes Break with Soviet Russia

WASHINGTON — Sen. Charles E. Potter, back from a visit to Red-run East Berlin, thinks breaking diplomatic relations with Russia would cost the United States a valuable source of military intelligence.

The 38-year-old Michigan Republican also said in an exclusive United Press interview that the atomic-armed forces of the free world could defeat a Russian attack in Europe — and Russia knows it.

Potter said the United States maintains a 14-man military mission at Potsdam, in East Germany, just as the Soviets have a similar mission in the West Zone.

With the security consciousness of the Communists causing normal sources of information to be bottled up, Potter said, "Our mission provides an excellent means of intelligence."

"It is of more value to us than their mission is to them, for a democracy can't maintain such secrecy as a tyranny can."

"We get 50 per cent of our intelligence on East Germany from that military mission."

'Shop Talks' at Rotary by Bill Stain And Lowden Pankey

"Shop Talks" made up the program portion of the weekly Rotary luncheon meeting Monday. Bill Stain and Lowden Pankey were the speakers.

Special guests were honor students from ITHS. They were Doris Steinmarch, senior, Mary Matthews, junior, James Gates, sophomore, and Ruth Steinmarch and Marcia Pierson, freshmen.

It was also announced that next week's meeting would be special evening affair, in observance of Rotary's Golden Anniversary this year. Wives of the Rotarians and other guests will be present. Jim O'Neil will be the speaker at the 6:30 meeting.

Mr. Stain, owner of Stain's Tin Shop, reviewed briefly his working experiences prior to the opening of his own business establishment some ten years ago. He was employed in the Sahara maintenance shop for 22 years.

In speaking of his present vocation, Stain called the attention of his listeners to the ever-changing trends in heating and heating systems. He also spoke of new methods of forced air heating with purifying units to cleanse the air. Air conditioning was also mentioned.

Mr. Pankey, a member of the Pankey Bakery firm, gave some interesting sidelights on that veteran Harrisburg establishment. He related that the firm now hires some 60 persons in various capacities, and has grown continuously since its inception in 1909.

The bakery, he revealed, produces some 15,000 to 20,000 loaves of bread daily, uses 40 carloads of flour in a year's time and approximately a ton of eggs each week. Rotarians also enjoyed some pictures which Mr. Pankey displayed of early day employees of the firm.

OUR MEN IN SERVICE

RECEIVES WINGS. Lt. Myron E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Clark of this city, who received his wings as an Aircraft Observer on Feb. 7 at Harlingen Air Force Base, Texas. Lt. Clark was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force Reserve on Dec. 9, 1954, after he completed 42 weeks of observer training as an aviation cadet. His next assignment will be as an Aircraft Observer.



PROMOTED TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT BY AIR FORCE

Everett E. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Carter, 206 East McIlraith, was promoted to the rank of Technical Sergeant on Feb. 1 at Pope Air Force Base in North Carolina. He is married to Mrs. Betty L. Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dungey of Marion and has one son, Thomas E. Carter, who is two years of age.

Sgt. Carter served with the Navy in World War II and took part in the Normandy invasion. He was discharged from the Navy in August of 1949 and enlisted in the Air Force in February of 1951. After serving with the Third Air Force in London, England, until December 1953, he was assigned to the 464th Troop Carrier Wing at Lawson Air Force Base, Georgia, and transferred with the wing to Pope Air Force Base where he is now serving with the Third Aerial Port Squadron as an on the job training instructor.

Britain Announces 10-Year Nuclear Power Program

LONDON — Britain announced today a 10-year, \$40-million-dollar nuclear electricity production program which informed sources said will assure Britain a leading place in the race for peaceful development of atomic energy.

An official government white paper disclosed plans for 12 atomic power stations generating power equivalent to that produced by five to six million tons of coal annually.

The first powerhouse under the new British program is expected to come into operation in 1960-61.

The power stations will have a total capacity of 1½ to 2 million kilowatts by 1956, the government statement said.

In 20 years the program envisions a power capacity 10 to 15 million kilowatts or the equivalent of the power that could be developed by burning 40 million tons of coal.

Injured at Mine
Ben Yarbrough, 906 South Ledford, was taken to the Harrisburg hospital Saturday night following an injury at Sahara 5 mine where he is hoisting engineer. His condition is reported as improved.

The Daily Register 25c a week

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